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Look at this large specimen plant of *Azalea amoena* and try to picture in your mind the glorious effect those thousands of beautiful, claret colored blossoms produced. Can you imagine the sight?

THE CHOICEST HARDY AZALEA

SHADE-LOVING plants are scarce, very scarce; you know that if you have ever tried to plant such a position.

Among the few plants suitable for such a place, the beautiful carmine-flowered *Azalea amoena* is well adapted, doing also very well in an open position.

In late May and early June it forces attention by its prodigious display of bright, wine-colored flowers. It is such a persistent flowering plant that the small cuttings from which we grow our stocky plants, frequently bloom.

In our experience with this grand evergreen *Azalea*, we have yet to find a nurseryman who has had more, if as great success in growing strong, stocky plants as we have them. There is a knack in raising the plants and getting them healthy and vigorous.

Our stock at this writing is a sight to see. Each plant is bushy and well formed, and though none approach this specimen in size, all are full of buds that predict a big display of bloom.

Here are some suggestions you will find helpful, no doubt.

SHADY PLACES:

In front of your porch, near old trees where the shade prevents other shrubs from growing, or in some shady nook or corner, you can get a bright and cheerful effect with a cluster of these beautiful *Azaleas*. In placing them in such a position, you need to see that good soil is supplied to give them a start.

PLANTED IN BEDS:

A bed of these dwarf, bushy-growing *Azaleas* is a rare sight, and one to be prized by any lover of plants and flowers. All through the winter they are still pretty with their bronze- and green-colored foliage.

In planting a bed of these plants, estimate on setting the plants 18 to 20 inches apart.

AS SPECIMENS:

The above illustration speaks for itself. Of course, it takes some time for a plant to get this size, but such a sight as this one gives is well worth the waiting.

- 9 to 12 inches; pot-grown; bushy; 50 to 75 buds to one plant;
75 cents each; 10 for \$5.00; 25 for \$10.00
- 12 to 18 inches; bushy, well-formed, field-grown plants; 75 to 150 buds;
\$1.00 each; 10 for \$6.00; 25 for \$12.50
- 12 to 18 inches; pot-grown; very bushy; 75 to 125 buds to one plant;
\$1.00 each; 10 for \$7.50; 25 for \$15.00



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"Meehan-
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Azalea
amoena

Look how the roots
hold the soil. Observe
its bushiness.

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SPECIAL.--These Azaleas
have just finished flower-
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and prepare for a grand
display next spring. They
will move nicely now.

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